BUCHANAN PLANNED FLIGHT

MACOMBER WAS IN HIS CONFIDENCE.

NOW THE FRIEND REPEATS IN COURT ALL THE SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATIONS.

Dr. Robert Buchanan is reported to have said that Carlyle W. Harris was a fool; that if he had kept his mouth sbut he would never have been conricted. The physician's preaching was better than practice, for he certainly said more than was d for him. He took Richard W. Macomber comtely into 15 confidence, except as to an actual ifession of having poisoned his wife; now Macom-Most of yesterday was spent in the continuation of his examination. The tross-examination was begun. Dr. Buchanan certainly told his friend many things which do not tend to convince the jury of his inno-

An interesting point in law arose yesterday Macomber was present at consultations which Dr. Buchanan had with his lawyers, Charles E. Davison and Herbert W. Knight. The law prevents the at torneys from divulging the conversation, and Charles Brooke, for the defence, declared that rule applied also to any one else who heard it. District-Attorney Nicoll insisted that as Macomber was not a lawyer, the communication was not privileged as far as he was concerned. Recorder Smyth decided

At the morning session the Rev. David W. Luck, of No. 124 Edm-st., Newark, testified to marying Buchanen and Mrs. Annie Sutherland on November 29, 1800. He had not seen either person before that time. They called at his touse. Later, Dr. Buchanan came to see him at the church and asked bat he would not send in the marriage return for

a few days, as some property was involved.

Macomber was then recalled, he having been in the witness thatr for a time on Monday afternoon. He told in great detail the defendant's movements and rds from just before his wife's death until he was trested. The witness, continuing his story, said hat he and William S. Doria signed Mrs. Sutherland's will as witnesses. Mr. Wellman read the instrument. It gave all the woman's property to Dr. Buchanan except \$50, which was bequeathed to her sister.

to marry him, but he wouldn't marry the best woman slive. The couple came to this city and lived at No. 267 West Eleventh-st., which the woman bought for him. He told me that she was driving him crazy; that her face was enough to drive him to strong drink. He said he was going to shake her, as she was be-coming worse all the time. I learned then that they vere married. Later he said that she was not going long, and besides had threatened to take poison. April 21, 1892, he came to my restaurant and that his wife was getting worse, and would bly not live twenty-four hours longer. wed me a ring, watch, chain and charm, and said his wife had given them to him, with some diamond carrings. The articles were worth \$1,500 in all.

The next afternoon he and I drank together in several bar-rooms. He said that Providence seemed to simile on him, for his wife was going to step out gracefully. An hour later he told me she was dead. said he was going to spend the night in a hotel, cause he wouldn't sleep in the house with the corpse \$1,000. We drank together a number of times then. Afterward, the doctor was afraid of an inves-tigation of his wife's death. I told him he needn't bother, as the pupils of the eyes were not contracted,

they were in cases of morphine potsoning. He d a little beliadorina would change that." Macomber described Buchanan's interview with Mr. light, in which he discussed flight. Something had i published in the pupers about the case, and the for feared that a long story would be printed. For me none appeared. The defendant, the witness Mr. Davisin went to Greenwood to see if the man's grave had been disturbed. It had not, and Buchanan asked his lawyer to pay a man to watch so that he, the prisoner, could learn at once if body was disintered. Then Dr. Buchanan said would go to Milwaukee to visit his brother. The ness was to telegraph thin in case the grave was need. He was to travel as A. J. Read, and Msress in Milwaukee was to be No. 419 Market st. missed his train, however, and decided to wait a e longer.

e missed his train, however, and technical train, however, and technical train, however, and technical train and macomber were a week later the defendant and Macomber were park Row, when Buchanan seald "There goes a porter who interviewed me. Those fellows would nell a man ten miles away." Mr. Brooke took up to cross-examination of the witness, but did not succeed in shaking his story. Macomber admitted that a had been a member of the Salvation Army in 1884. "Hy did you leave it?" Mr. Brooke asked. "I did not approve of the methods."

"Oh, in other words, you left it for your conscience's

numeration at the same entertainment on Thursday night. On that occasion for the first time will be being reliccted from the scattered drops of a min-storm which has just possed over the scene. This storm and the rulnbow effect are produced by means of an entirely novel piece of mechanism invented by J. C. Mayrhofer, the manager of the electrical and

lights playing in realistic beams and streamers across the heavens in the great Muir Glacier scene will also be presented on Thursday night.

stage effects for the "Urania."

nomas waish, barelooted, bareheaded, covered with blood and dirt, was a prisoner before Justice Vocrhis in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, charged by William Read, a conductor on the Central Crosslown Street Car Line, with assault. jumped on the rear platform and began to beat the conductor. Finally he fastened his teeth in the men's left cheek, and could not be shaken off. Although a crowd gathered, no one had the courage to go to the conductor's sid. Walsh at last broke away and ran toward Eighth-are. The crowd followed him. Police-man Malcolm turned the corner just in time to meet Walsh. He could give no reason for his actions in court yesterday morning, and Justice Voorhis com-mitted him for examination as to his sanity.

CONTINUING THE COLMAN SALE.

Some superb slik robes and hangings were sold yesterday afternoon at the Colman sale at the Fifth Avenue Art Gulleries, No. 360 Fifth ave. In addition to these there were sold several peur boxes, some valuable laros, a dozen or 50 swords and about 100 lots of silks and brocades. Two Tantos-or short swords-were sold for \$400 cuch, while several others went for prices between \$25 and \$120. The highest price paid for an inro was \$150. Twenfy deliars less was secured for each of the three other specimens. An embroidered picture representing the seven wise men of Japan in a sacred grove brought \$225. A rich Chinese emoldery with figures offering fruits and flowers, onsuring three feet six inches by ten feet six was much admired, and \$375 was paid
t. A rich blue breeade, analler in size,
fragons and clouds went for \$325. The silks
at about \$8,000, the swords \$1,300, the inros
and the pearl boxes \$175.
Colman's paintings will be sold this evening.

SOON TO BE PHYSICIANS.

The last clinic of the term in the Medical College the University of the City of New-York was held of the University of the City of New-York was held yeaterday by Dr. Cooper in the lower amphitheatre of the college, and on April 4 the commencement exercises of the department will be held in Carnegle Music Heli. Two medals, one golf and one silver, are to be awarded at commencement to the students preparing the best anatomical specimens. A number of students are competing for the prizes. The medals are the 1974 of the inte Dr. Valentine Mott. ere will be about 175 graduates in the department.

officers of the class are William L. Hogeboom,
sident; Frederick E. Bowlby, secretary, and
llam D. Wolfe, treasurer. The work of the year
a closed has been highly satisfactory to the council
the University of the they of New York, as well as
the faculty of the medical department.

MORE RACIFIC, MAIL RUMORS.

MORE RACIPIC MAIL RUNORS.

North were current in Wall Street yesterday that actic Mail Steamship Company was at work on proposition about Isthmus freight and passenger which would probably be accepted by the Pankellroad Company. Edgar M. Johnson, of J. Lauterbach & Johnson, said that he knew such plans. Ernest L. Oppenheim, secretary of sname Railroad Company, said that he had nothing to lead him to believe that a settle-was at hand. The Panama Railroad contract the North American steamship Company of San two had been signed by the railroad company,

but the steamship company was not yet completely organized. The railroad company would not under any circumstances, or for any offer from Pacific Mail, break faith with the San Francisco people.

THE SALE OF "THE TIMES."

CHANGES TO BE MADE ON THE PAPER.

ECONOMIES TO BE PRACTISED-ADDITIONAL

MEMBERS OF THE SYNDICATE. Notwithstanding the denial of persons connected with the purchase of "The New-York Times," it is not to be doubted that the conditions of the transaction were agreed upon Monday afternoon between Mr. Jones, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Zabriski and their counsel, Mr. Einstein, on the one hand, and the Flint-Miller syndicate, representing about thirty stockholders, on the Mr. Flint says he has nothing whatever to de with the matter and never has had, which will surprise

many people whom he has solicited to adventure with him in his new journalistic enterprise. Mr. Flint's motive for denying facts that are so notorious may be indicated by the remark he attributes to the late Commodore Vanderbilt, that to own a newspaper is to incur the enmity of other newspapers, a remark which newspaper men do not understand. The property transferred consists of goodwill, 1,050 shares of the stock of the United Press Association,

said to be in controversy, if not in litigation, a reference library, type and presses of an old-fashioned kind. It is understand that the new company will provide for itself new and improved presses, in the anticipa-tion that, although the same editors will be continued in that, although the same callors will be continued in charge of the paper and the same policies will con-trol its utterances, more people will desire to read it hereafter than have been reading it in the recent Inst. It is said that Mr. Miller, the present editor, will, under the new management, combine in himself the functions of editor and managing editor, directing both the expression of the views of the paper directing both the expression of the views of the paper and its newsgetting operations. Mr. Spinney, now managing editor, it is reported, will take charge of the business department, and by these charges, salaries will be saved to the extent of something over \$40,000. The salary of Gilbert E. Jones, amounting to \$25,000, and of Mr. Dyer, amounting to \$12,500, will hereufter accrue to the benefit of the stockholders. This saving, however, will be offset by the item of rent, which has not heretofore been charged against the which has not heretofore been charged against

It is said that "The Times's" advertising for February, 1803, as compared with February, 1802, fell off 21,005 agate lines, equivalent to about two columns a day, but this is attributed entirely to the circulation of the rumors for so long a time that the paper has been for sale, and the new management building to stand a distance of only fifty feet from the ground. "The Times's" greatest prosperity was reached in the period from 1870 to 1884, when it was a straight Republican newspaper. After its bolt in the Balne campaign it lost much patronage, but its owners have represented to contemplating purchasers that in no year has it actually failed to earn a dividend. anticipates that it will promptly recover its lost

that in no year has it actually falled to earn a devidend.

In addition to the members of the syndicate named
in The Tribune yesterday J. Edward simmons and
C. C. Baldwin have subscribed part of the purchase
money, it is understood. Mr. Baldwin would say
nothing about the subject yesterday. Mr. Einstein.
counsel for "The Times " and E. M. Shepard, attorney
for the syndicate, said that their position was such
that they were not at liberty to talk about the
negotiations. Henry B. Hyde, president of the
Requitable Life Assurance Society, and Richard A.
McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who are mentioned as members of the syndicate,
were both out of the city yesterday.

TROUT MUST BE EATEN ON LONG ISLAND

EFFECT OF THE NEW GAME LAW-FULTON MARKET'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION POSTPONED. After the circus the trout show in Fulton Market! The gaudy band wagon, the animals, the Roman chariots and the spangled procession of riders are halle! by the multitudes in the metropolis as the first unmistakable signs that the "backbone of the winter is broken." The trout show is regarded as a second and convincing evidence that the time has come to embain the fur-lined overcoat in camphor and to brush up last summer's light suit for another cam-paign. These last preparations will have to be de-layed this year, and consequently it may be said that layed this year, and consequently it may be said that spring opens two weeks late. People will not see the annual trout exhibition in Fulton Market this year until April 15. This is because there is a change in the date of opening the trout season in this State in the new law, which takes effect this spring. Formerly the season opened on April 1. The foillow, from the new law institute the date, m, which

The above being the law and the facts in the case, it will be impossible to hold the trout show in Fulton Market before April 15. It will be held on that date,

Market before April 15. It will be held on that date, however."

There is considerable feeling manifested over the law by fish-dealers in this city, who think that the fishing clubs and owners of private preserves who succeeded in getting the exceptions in favor of spring Brook Creek and Long Island were unduly favored by the Legislature and the Codification Commission which drew up the law. It is expected that there will be a great rush of angiers across the ferries of the East River on Saturday morning next for the trouting streams of Long Island, where the trout are reported unusually fine and plentiful this spring and disposed to rise readily. There are not many good fishing streams still "wild" or open to the public on the Island, but about the best are Harman's River and Fire Place Creek in suifolk Connty. Sporting clubs and individuals have pre-empted about all the best waters, the largest and wealthlest of these organizations being the Southside Club of Islip.

INCREASED SALARIES FOR TAMMANY MEN.

George E. Best, second Mayor's marshal, has re-M. Donegan, Wiskinkle of the Tammany Society, and a close friend of Mr. Croker. The salary of the and a close friend of Mr. Croker. The salary of the office is \$2,400 a year. Mr. Donegan has been recording clerk of the Supreme Court at an annual salary of \$1,500. Mr. Best, the outgoing officer, was ex-Mayor Grant's confidential clerk, Hé belongs to Mr. Grant's Assembly district, and has been an active worker in the ex-Mayor's interest. When Mr. Grant went out of office Mr. Best was transferred to the Mayor's Marshal's office. His resignation after three months of service caused a good tion after three months of service caused a good tion after three months of service chased a good deal of talk in Tammany circles yesterday and was attributed to the strained relations understood to exist between ex-Mayor Grant, and ax-Chamberlain Croker. This theory, however, was discredited by another report, which transfers Mr. Best to the Department of Taxes as a Deputy Commissioner at a salary of \$2,700 a year,

MR. ABBET MAY TAKE HIS BAGGAGE.

The baggage belonging to Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, which was detained by the enstons officers, has been sent to the Appraiser's office, and Mr. Abbey will be allowed to take it away as soon as it is determined how much is dutiable and the duties are paid. Mr. Abbey visited Collector Hendricks and Mr. Phelps yesterday, and on his representation that the goods detained were merely left-over baggage and that there was no intention of evading duties, it was decided not to seles them. The trunks and packages numbered nearly a hundred, and contained dresses and other articles to be used in the production of "Progress" at the Auditorium in Chicago. The detention of the baggage has delayed the arrangements for the production of the piece, and the opening, it

FOR THE NEW CITY HALL.

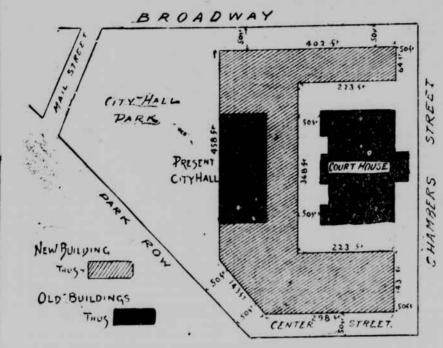
THE SITE SELECTED FOR THE STRUCTURE. IT WILL SHUT IN THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

AND PRACTICALLY FILL THE PARK. Building Commission and the Advisory Committee of Architects held a two-hours' session in the Mayor's Architects held a two-noors' sessol, in the saysol-private office yesterday and agreed upon the site for the new City Hall, and also the conditions to be set forth in the advertisement for competitive plans. Much more of the City Hall Park is to be monopolized than the original outgivings of the Mayor and city authorities indicated. From the main building, which

these will give a great opportunity for architectural display. The facade toward the Postoffee Building for a week without leave. will be 458 feet long; that on the Broadway side 402 heet, and the width of the Brondway wing will be 64 feet. The diagonal line on the Park Row side will be 143 feet in length, the Centre-st. from will be 295 feet long, and the width of the wing which will envelop the east end of the County Courthouse will be 143 feet, the same as its mate on the opposite side. These two wings will bring that side of the building to within fifty feet of Chambers-st.

The distance from wing to wing within the courtyard will be 368 feet. There will be an areade

The old Tweed Courthouse is not disturbed, but only its Chamber-st, front will be visible after the new municipal enoralty has been reared. It may hereafter be connected with the great wings which is to reach within fifty feet of Broadway and are to frown down upon it. Or, it County Clerk



SHOWING THE OLD BUILDINGS AND THE PROPOSED CITY HALL.

within fifty feet of Park Row, there will ex- | Purroy's advice is taken, it will be forn down entend back two gigantic wings which will practically inclose the County Courthouse, the walls of the new east, south and west elevations of the Courthouse.

The building is to go skyward five stories, to be built

It is much more likely to be double this sum. The of white marble, each of the five floors to have an office space of 60,000 square feet, giving a total available space of 300,000 square feet.

The new structure's front elevation will stand

nearly on a line with that of the present Cuy Hall, with the chances of its approaching nearer to Mall-st.

and the Postoffice Building. The building will have three fronts-one on the plaza looking toward the Postoffice, one in Broadway

Europe, was represented vesterday by Deputy County Clerk Scully. The advisory architects are R. M. Hunt, Napoleon Le Brun and William R. Ware. Their de-cision will be submitted to the full board of the Muni-cipal Folding Commission at the Mayor's office at noon to-morrow. and one in Centre-st. The designers believe that

A BIG TALC MINING SCHEME.

PLANS OF THE RECENTLY INCORPORATED IN TERNATIONAL PULP COMPANY.

The International Pulp Company, which filed its articles of incorporation on Monday at Albany, with \$5,000,000 capital, and to pay the state something like \$7,000 before it could get its certificate. By the list of incorporators it will be seen that it is a Vanderbilt-Webb enterprise. It is learned that it is nothing more nor less than a consolidation of seven large tale mills in Gouverneur, N. Y., which makes an absolute monopoly of the product. Take is used principally in the manufacture of paper, in order to give it the white firish, and for adulteration of sugar. It is also learned that the stock will be listed later in the Stock Exchange, and will be known as "talcing stock." Most of the incorpo-cators are reticent, and little of the details of the organization can be learned from them. In fact, it is said that all of them have been instructed by

the general plan of our projected enterprises in that neighborhood. There are eleven mills which grind the tale and prepare it for use. The tale found in St. Lawrence County is of special value because it is entirely free from time and from it is perfectly white and fibrous, and produces an excellent glossy finish, known as "lvory finish." There mines are the only ones in the world which produce tale in considerable quantities. Last year tale from the mills which will now come under our management was sent to nearly all the large cities of Europe. Here are a few of them: Hamburg, Havre, Antwerp, London, Bordeaux, Stettin, Trieste Pasazes. The tale is goe of the chief factors in the composition of certific kinds of paper. The paper-making establishments of this county alone will offer a sufficient demand for the output of the mines. The new company will build a railroad to meet the Rome, ogdensburg and Waterdown road. Heretofore the tale has been taken in wagona to that road."

A FINE DISPLAY OF DRYGOODS.

"Stern Brothers' is as familiar a term to shoppers in New-York as is the expression "rapid transit" t in New York as is the expression rapid transit to people living in Harlem. It stands for one of the best known drygoods houses in the country. The new stores of Stern Brothers, No. 34 West Twenty-third-st., recently opened, are complete in

every department. Just now, however, especial at-tention is being given to the suit and millinery departments. To the former a large part of the third floor of the new building is devoted. There, too, are rooms and puriors for the convenience of patrons. In these rooms the gowns brought from the departments may be examined at leisure singly and without confusion.

From an inner recess was brought and shown ves terday a creation of Worth's. The skirt of the dress was of brounded, fluted grenndine made over change able silk. Around the bottom was a deep flounce of Chantilley lace, and three bands of cut jet beads extended down the front. The walst was of grenading with ombre velvet sleeves, shaded from orange to red. The sleeves were made large and full, and over the shoulder was a fall of fluted grenadine edged with lace coming to the elbows. In the back and front were bands of jet beads to match the skirt. The dress is beautiful.

Other magnificent dresses by Worth and Doncet Other magnificent dresses by Worth and Doucet may also be seen in the stores. Noticeable among the richest and most healtiful gowns are many evening dresses which will be seen later in the season at Newport. Among other specialities of Stern Brothers at this season are teagowns and childrone waists. The millinery department is unusually attractive and beautiful. But the examples of millinery to be seen there are so numerous, beautiful and delication that a detailed description is impossible. They must be seen to be appreciated. In every department there are the same variety and elegance. For novelties or shoes the large store of Stern Brothers is one of the best places in the city.

Mrs. Sarah Leland was admitted to ball in \$5,000 yesterday, Judge Barrett having directed that Mrs. Ernestine Shaffner, of No. 70 West Flitteth-st., be ernestine Shaffner, of No. 70 West Fiftieth-st., be accepted as surefy. The defendant was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, having been convicted of stealing diamonds worth \$450 from Mrs. Elizabeth Daley. Assistant District-Attorney Henry W. Unger explained to Judge Barrott that the District-Attorney's office did not wish to take Mrs. Shaffner's mercanes although the guarantee, although she was financially responsible.

The woman, who is one of the Tombs "angels,"
is a professional bundaman, according to Mr. Unger,
and is indemnified in the present case. She gave

bond for Sylvester F. Wilson, who was convicted of abducting a young girl, and aided in concealing him when the officers were looking for him. In fact, she was with him when he was rearrested, Judge Barrett, however, thought that as her bond was good it ought to be accepted.

the Postoffice Is to be 200 feet.

The estimated cost of the new building, according

General Sessions Building and the First District Court

The committee on plans is made up of Mayor Gil-

Centroller Myers, Surrogate Fitzgerald

County Clerk Purroy. The latter, who is absent in

and engine house must, of course, be removed.

TO MEET MR. STEINWAY TO-DAY.

ABLY ACCEPT MR. SPENCER'S PLAN. preperty-owners who objected to the various H. Starin presided. Mr. O'Beien, chief clerk to the Mr. Depew not to "tale."

Of the \$5,000,000 capital stock of the company \$2,000,000 will be preferred stock. The purposes of the company as set forth in the document filed are and One hundred and swenty-minth at.

representing the trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Luke's Hospital, spoke briefly against the use of Teuthave, as has been suggested by Mr. Steinway as an amendment to Mr. Spencer's pian. Benjamin F. Romaine spoke in niswer to Mr. Taylor, who advocated the construction of an elevated road through the Isonlevard. He said that he had some time ago presented to the commission a petition against such an extension signed by a large number of real estate owners in the Roulevard. Mr. Romaine held that his position was more worthy of consideration by the commission than Plant taken by Mr. Taylor, because the latter's arguments were not backed up by signatures of property owners.

After the protests and been heard Mr. Starin announced that the commissioners would meet Mr. Steinway at his bouse, No. 26 Gramercy Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Every indication points to the acceptance in substance of Mr. Spencer's plan this afternoon.

SENTENCES PASSED UP ON POLICEMEN.

ONE OFFICER DANCED A JIG IN A KITCHEN-RESIGNATIONS TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT.

The Police Commissioners at their meeting yes terday passed sentence on several policemen who had been on trial before them lately. Most of the offenders got off with light fines, but Patrolmen John Hessian, of the West sixty-cighth-st. squad, received punishment which should make himgearcful for a time He had been tried for leaving his post and going into the kitchen of a private house in Seventy-second st where he was said to have been caught dancing a list The master of the house made the complaint to the police officials. Commissioner MacLean wanted to dismiss Hessian from the force. Commissioner McChve's amendment to fine Hessian a month's pa and transfer bim to the Prince st, squad was carried.

"He must be the policeman who has been making bimself too much at home in some of the houses in Seventy-second-st, lately," Commissioner McClave said. "I have heard of a policeman who has been ringleg the bells of private horses in the street and invilling himself in to get warm at the litchen fires. invited himself into the kitchen of my house one evening and spread himself out in front of the fire is grand style, in full uniform. My daughter had oc casion to go into the kitchen and was astonished to find a policeman there. He is juired blandly: is the fused to work. The damage will be neavy. find a policeman there. He is juired blandly: 'Is the Commissioner in?' When fold that I was not at home then, he said: 'Well, you need not say I have been here.' The man has been making himself altogether too neighborly. Lest it should appear that my personal knowledge of such conduct had affected my judg-ment in this case, I would prefer to vote for a punishment which may give to the man a chance to do better in the future, rather than to vote to dismiss him from the force."

The Commissioners dismissed a complaint against ergeant Hatton, of the East Thirty-fifth-st. squad, who had been accused of making a false entry in the blotter at the police station. It was said that the entry was an improper one, because it should have been made by another sergeant, but there was no proof that it was a false entry. The papers were referred to Superintendent Byrnes, who may make an amended Sergeant Webb, of the same precinct,

a similar complaint.

Policeman Henry stanger, of the Madison-st, squad, yesterday sent his resignation to the Commissioners. It was said that he had been caught drunk on his post on Sunday by Inspector Williams and had resigned to oscure being dismissed from the force. The name of Policeman Feter O'Brien, of the Prince-st, squad, was

THE COURTS.

FEDERAL BUILDING JURISDICTION. IT IS NOT VESTED IN THE SECRETARY OF THE

TREASURY. Judge Addison Brown, in the United States District Court, yesterday handed down an interesting de-cision concerning the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Treasury over the Federal Building. Over a year ago General George H. Sharpe, one of the Board of Appraisers, had a desk in room No. 108 in the building, where he heard testimony in appeals taken from the decision of the Collector of the Port in customs cases. This room had been set apart for the use of the Supervising Inspector of Steamboats, and it a little while the General was onsted. He then tried to get the use of rooms Nos. 114 and 115, in which the records of the District Court are kept. The Secretary of the Treasury granted him the right to bold his court there, but samuel H. Lyman, clerk of the District Court, got an injunction to prevent him

from taking possession of Ke rooms.

Judge Erewn's decision makes the injunction nanent. He suggests that the United States Circuit Court provide a room for General Sharpe, as he is virtually a referee under it. The Judge said that the Trensury Department merely had to do with the maintenance and repairing of the building, and could not go beyond that. It would be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution to give an executive officer the of the Constitution to give an executive officer that power to dispossess a court whenever he pleased. The Secretary of the Treasury wrote to the Attorney General complaining of Mr. Lyman's cult and saying that he ought to be densured. Judge Brown, however, says that Mr. Lyman acted properly. The decision does not say what branch of the Government has sovereign power over the building.

COMPROMISE ABOUT HIS FATHER'S WILL.

Marks Rinold), a real estate dealer, died on Novemer 26 fast, and left an estate valued at about \$7:0,000. A widow and nine children survived him, some of the children by a former wife. Almost all the property was left in trust for the widow and children. One son, Hyman, of Stoux City, Iowa, received only \$1 under the will and he began a contest, attacking the several trust provisions. That contest has been pending in the Surrogate's Court for some time, and yesterday it was called for trial for some time, and yesterday it was called for trial by Surrogate Flizgerabl. As soon as it was taken up, however, the counsel for the contestants asked for an adjournment on the ground that a compromise was about to be effected. Surrogate Flizgerald granted the application. It is understood that liyman is to receive \$25,000 in consideration of having withdrawn the contest.

SUING J. KENNEDY TOD AND OTHERS, A suit was on trial yesterday before Justice Pattison, in the Supreme Court, in which Francis D. Carley is trying to collect \$1,000,000 from J. Kennedy Tod & Co., Alexander P. Humphrey and the Manhattan Trust Company for the alleged breach of a contract to purchase bonds of a railroad in Ken-tucky. The plaintiff declares that he invested his entire fortune in the Kentucky Union Land Company and the Kentucky Union Railroad Company, improv-ing the property of the two enterprises, building a railroad through valuable timber and coal land, etc. He did this with the understanding, he declares, that the defendants were to purchase \$1,000,000 in the bonds of the railroad company. They failed to keep their agreement, however, he declares. The case will be continued to-day.

BUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Washington, March 28 .- In the Supreme Court of the United States, the following business was done: No. 180, The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway Company, plaintiff in error, agt. Alfred M. Hoyt, et al. etc. Fassed until to-morrow.

Adjourned until to-morrow. The day call will be

Nos. 159 (and 15), 180, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 199 and 200.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

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Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued.
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on calendar called at 11 o'clock.
Supreme Court-Sp.cla! Term-Part I-Before Patterson,
Nos. 2507, 1900, 2015, 227, 246, 2485, 2551, 1152,
E9. 2300, 2718.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II-Before Barrett,
Case on: Hurley vs. Miles.
Class on: Hurley vs.
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On Saturday Hyart, it was charged, visited the ast store of Uhifelder & Mannheim, at No. 4 East Four-teenth-st., and bought a picture for \$4. In payment he presented a check for \$10, signed "Beldon F. Hyatt (a)," and received in return \$6. The check was protested. On Monday, on complaint of the firm, Detectives Hanlon and Sloane, of the Mercerst, station, arcested Hyatt in his room,

When searched a number of protested checks were when searched a number of protested checks were found in the prisoner's possession, ranging in amount from \$15 to \$50. There was also a protested note for \$100, payable to Russell Bros., dated February I. Hyatt says he is not guilty of any wrongdoing, and declares that he can clear himself when the time

ESTAL RESULTS OF PLAYING WITH A RIFLE. William McAu'ide, a youth who lives in the tenement-house No. 1/6 Snillyan-st., was playing with a leaded ride in the yard back of the house on the evening of March 12, and accidentally discharged the weapon. The bullet struck Anthony Schlapacasse, an Italian lad, twelve years old, inflicting a serious The injured boy was taken to wound in the throat. his home, at No 148 Sallivan-st., where he remained under the care of a physician. Young McAuliffe was arrested and held to await the result of the wound. The Italian boy died yesterday.

THE BUMPERS WERE NOT STRONG ENOUGH. The New-Jersey Northern Rallroad tracks end at Nyack, and bumpers are supposed to keep cars from running into the street. Yesterday afternoon, how ever, a freight train smashed down the bumpers

THE BAY RIDGE FERRY ALL RIGHT. A manimous report against Alderman Brown's

resolution to abolish the Bay Ridge Ferry at Whitebuil-st, and give the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company the use of both slips at that point was made at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen by the Committee on Ferries and Franchises, and the report was adopted. On motion of Vice-President



I'm a young lady in my teens and I was asked the other day whether I had taken Johann Hoff. Why, no! Of course not! I didn't know that Johann Hoff was mising, but I should not think of such a thing. "The so shy?" The girls at school ask whether I have taken Johann Hoff. Everybody is asking me whether I have taken Johann Hoff. No, I said, I should have thought Johann Hoff would have taken me. And I blushed so awfully when I said it. "I'm so shy?" At last it dawned upon me that it wasn't anything so dreadful as a man. I found out that it was Malt Extract. And by-and-by I had to swillow Johann Hoff, i. e., Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. What a pity it is people are not as explicit as they might be. I might have dreaded Johann Hoff. The name was beginning to be hateful to me, but now I know that Johann Hoff is a friend—a friend in a bottle. I don't mean that he is the bottle imp, but that he has bequeathed to weakly girls and boys nice physic. The doctor says the reason of my being so shy is that my nerves are weak. I told him I was not so bad as I used to be, for I had taken Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. He says I can't do better than stick to Johann Hoff. The "genuine" must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. His sole agents are Eisner & Mendelson Co., 152-154 Franklin-st., New-York.

EASTER FLOWERS ARE PLENTIFUL

PRICES AT WHICH POPULAR VARIETIES MAY BE

Although the long, severe winter was decidedly unfavorable for forcing flowers, the florists who are engaged to furnish adornments for next Sunday's festival are happy in the fact that supplies of nearly all kinds can be obtained for the occasion. All o the week the principal flower shops have had their windows filled with fine floral displays. The production of spring flowers was attended with he expense last winter, and called for much care on the part of greenhouse proprietors. Many private conservatories, and some carelessiy managed public ones, lost much of their stock. But the larger es-tablishments, which are numerous, whose owners know New-York's needs at this time, and their op portunity for profit, employed their best efforts re-gardless of cost and long use of heating and other propagating processes.

While speaking of the liberal outlay which has become so marked in the use of flowers at this season in recent years, J. Austin Shaw, a well-known florist

of New-York and Brooklyn, said to a Tribune reporter "The disposition to greet Easter with elaborate of-ferings of rich flowers is fully as strong as in any previous year. It is charming to note the increase enthusiasm which prevails in the floral sentiment among the children in and out of the sunday-schools of this city and Brooklyn. I positively think that the well-grown boys and girls of the schools of all churches have come to regard Easter as an occasion in the property of the propert of Joy next to Christmas. Their delights is con-sistent, for there is certainly an affinity between

The young man who was arrested in front of the Imperial Music Hall on February 16 by Inspector McLanghlin and sergeant Crowley, having in his possession silver forks stolen from the house of B. S. Charlier, No. 6 West Forty-ninth st., was sentenced S. Charlier, No. 6 West Forty-ninth st., was sentenced yesterday. He has steadily refused to give his name and address, and was indicted as John Doe. He plended guilty to receiving stolen goods. Judge Cowing, in General Sessions, sent him to State prison for three years. He would not give his name, his counsel said, because he wished to shield his family. The prisoner did not look like a man who might have once been of high social standing.

THE NATIONAL CONSERVATORY PRIZES.

The winners in the competition instituted under the auspices of the National Conservatory of Music of America, for the production of the best symphous, sulte, concerto foi piano or violin, libretto, etc., will be made known in a concert at the Madison square Garden Concert Hall to-morrow evening. The exercises will include proclamation of the winners' names and performance of their works the symphony, sails and cantata being conducted by their respective com-posers, and the composer of the plano concerto being the solo planist, and the bestowal of the prizes, and under the direction of Dr. Antonin Dvorak. The orchestra will be Anton Scidi's.

EUGENE FIELD AND THE PRESBYTERIANS. There was a social meeting Monday evening of the Probyterian Union in the ballroom of Sherry's, Thirty-eventhest, and Fitth-ave. The attendance was large, The programme consisted of readings by Engene Field of extracts from his poems, and nuste by the double quastette, banjo sextette and solotist of the Yalt Gies and Panjo Association. The selections read by Mr. Field were "Little Mistress Sans-Maci," "Casey's Table 4 Hote," "Our Two Opinions," "Little Boy Blue," "Our Lady of the Mine," "A Dutch Lullaby," "Conversary Lady of the Mine," "A Dutch Lullaby," "Conversary hogy," "Uhland's Three Cavaliers," "Come Hither, Lettle Shilde" and "Father's Way." He also read in response to encores "Lydia Dick" for the benefit of the by the Committee on Ferries and Franchises, and the report was adopted. On motion of Vice-President Noonan it was resolved that hereafter the Staten Island Ferry be required to run a bout at least every innety minutes between the hours of 1 and 5 a. fl., and that the Bay Ridge Ferry be required to provide proper landing facilities at its Ray Ridge terminus. Alderman Brown opposed the resolution.

CROCKER FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Freehold, N. J., March 28 (Special).—The trial of the men charged with the murder of Caesar Johnson ended to-day with a verdict of manslaughter against Augustus Crocker. John Williams and Robert Belton, otherwise known as "Hig Bob," who have been in Jail since last July, were acquitted. The result of this trial is a surprise to many persons in the county.